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We will be at 121 Salem avenue until the 1st of April, where we are prepared to show you the greatest variety of spring suitings and trouserings ever shown in this city You can depend on the prices being 50 per cent. cheaper than any tailors in America. Style, fit and finish go with them. We most cordially invite you to call and inspect.

Pants to order, \$3 to \$8.25. Suits, \$13.25 to \$35.

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WARD BOUNDARIES.

The Places Where Votes Will be Cast.

At the request of some of the readers

The First ward embraces all south of

Maine street to the river, from Lang-

horne's mill to the west side of Water

street. Voting place not yet de

The Second ward takes in all north of Main street to the corporate limits, from the Dixie property to the western side of High street. Voting place at D.

C. Stover's.

The Third ward extends from the east

side of Water street to the eastern limits of the town, including the east side of

High street and Craig avenue, and all the new town within the corporate limits to the river. Voting place at the

RREVITIES

Owing to the inclement weather, only a small congregation was present at the Episcopal Church when Assistant Bishon

A. M. Randolph held services. No candidates for confirmation were presented.

Mrs. Thomas, wife of Rev. J. D. Thomas, of Sykesville, Md., a former resident of Salem, is visiting friends

The funeral of W. P. Hening, whose death was mentioned in this column yesterday, will take place to-day at 11 a. m. from the Methodist Church.

The San Francisco (Cal.) society paper, The Wave, of recent date, publishes a portrait of Dr. Geo. M. Terrill and a sketch of his honorable career. The doctor is a native of Salem and a brother-in-law of Rev. J. E. Bushnell.

The last number of "Our Church Pa-

The handsome winding iron staircase.

made by the Camden Iron Works for the Baptist Orphanage, has been finished and placed in position. It was built according to the specifications of Architect Cassell, of Baltimore, and three and a half tons of foundry iron from the Salem furnace were used in its construction. Superintedent Holday is suited.

tion. Superintendent Hobday is quite pleased with the job, and the Camden Iron Works is justly proud of its success.

Dr. II. Hass, formerly musical in-structor at Hollins, who has been teach-ing an advanced class in Salem this

winter, will not do so after this session

elsewhere.

yesterday on business.

as he has several very flattering offers

George W. Payne, of the K. & S. clothing house of Roanoke, was in town

visit to his sister, Miss Fannie Cox.

Miss Mattie Goodwin, daughter of Thomas Goodwin, died a few days ago

at the residence of her grandfather at Singer, from consumption, aged 17 years.

Col. D. C. Shanks has returned from

Guaranteed Cure.

We authorize our advertised druggist to sell Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, upon

Consumption, Coughs and Colds, upon this condition. If you are with a Cough, Cold, or any Lung, Throat or Chest trouble, and will use this remedy as di-rected, giving it a fair trial, and expe-

rience no benefit, you may return the bottle and have your money refunded. We could not make this offer did we not

know that Dr. King's New Discovery could be relied on. It never disap-points. Trial bottles free at Christian & Barbee's Drug Store. Large size 50c.

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Bitters has gained rapidly in popular favor, until now it is clearly in the lead

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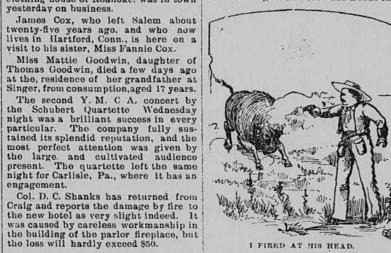


UST there," said Maj Thomas Mason, pointing out a slight decline in the prairie to the scribe,

"I had an adventure with a big bull buffalo that was about as close a shave with death as I ever had. It was twenty years ago this spring, and 1 was riding from my place over here on Eagle creek to that of my nearest neighbor, a man

by the name of Felix Montford. I was not thinking of a hunt, and was armed only with a pair of revolvers, but when, after a mile or two travel across the prairie, I saw a herd of buffalo just ahead of me, I could not refrain from giving chase. They were not over half a dozen in number, but all tremendous fellows except one, a young female with a calf a few weeks The wind blowing a gale from them to me, they had no warning of my approach and were proceeding leisurely along, stopping every now and then to crop the young spring grass or to wait for the cow, which lingered with the calf. Fearing, how-ever, that they would catch sight of my horse before I came within shooting distance, I dismounted and began to crawl toward the herd on my knees and hands, with my pistols ready at the first movement that should betray my presence. I had gotten within one hundred yards of them when one of the animals threw up his head, and, snif-fing the wind, caught sight of my nng the wind, caught sight of my horse, which was cropping grass close to where I had left him. With a snort of terror, he drew the others' attention to the object, and while they paused to consider whether it was a foe or not, I sprang to my feet and ran toward them. They had not seen me before, and confused by my sudden appearance. my involuntary shouts pearance, my involuntary shouts, which I accompanied by a frantic waving of my arms, the animals seemed scarcely to know what to do. Wheeling madly about, they would break into a short broken gallop, only to run back or round and round in a circle with piteous bellowings.

Excited as well and fearing to delay, I blazed away at them, and as good luck would have it, wounded the young cow. It was unfortunate for me that I did not kill her outright, for her cries, mingled with those of the terror-stricken calf, and the sight of the stream of red blood pouring from her side, seemed to enrage the bulls so that they paused in their flight and crowded about the



I FIRED AT HIS HEAD. wounded cow, lowering their heads and pawing up the ground. Now there was always a good deal of bluff buffaloes, and having heard old frontiersmen say this, I continued to advance on them, and sent half a dozen bullets into their midst. They gave way before the leaden messages, of them wounded slightly, and a third pretty badly in the shoulder, but all broke and ran except the largest of the herd, an old bull and the finest specimen I ever saw. He stood his ground, his old eyes glaring and blood-shot from under the shock of matted hair about his head, and, planting his legs firmly, awaited my coming with grim determination. "Heilo, old boy!" I said. "You look downright vicious, but I guess it's all bluff, anyhow. I'll risk it." I drew closer in order to get good aim, and, firing, hit the buffalo fairly on the forehead. I expected to see the huge beast roll over dead, but the thick skull resisted the bullet, which only tore away the hide, and the animal made for me with lowered

head. I stepped aside as he was about to strike and quickly fired, this time striking the bull in the shoulder, tearing open the flesh with what must have been a painful wound. At any rate it seemed to madden the buffalo, for with a hoarse bellow of rage it wheeled about and rushed back toward me like a whirlwind. The gravity of the situation now began to dawn on my mind, and I don't mind confessing that I was considerably rattled. In the first place it was on the bold prairie with not a tree for miles - not even a bush-

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and with the exception of that little

dip in the ground, which enables me to identify the spot, there wasn't a break in the dead level. I was unarmed save for the pistols which I had nearly

emptied, and face to face with an ani-

emptied, and face to face with an animal mad with rage and pain. I began to fear that I was a goner, but resolving to fight for my life I counted the shots I had left. I had three only, and I knew my life depended on them, so I

resolved only to use them with deliberation. Parrying the bull's second at-

tack by a dexterous leap I hurriedly tore off my coat and threw it directly

in the face of the animal, which again advanced on me. This confused him

for a brief moment, and leveling my

revolver I let fly at the bull's head. I aimed to hit him in the eye or neek, but owing to the rapidity of his move-

ments the ball glanced to his big jaw.

plowing it up to the bone, which was exposed. But to my dismay this had

no power to stay the bull even for a moment, and he rushed at me with such force that I had barely time to spring to one side. As I did this my

foot caught in a trailing vine and I went forward on my face at full length.

Realizing that I was lost I leaped to my feet only to receive as I did so a terrific

blow on the back that sent me a dozen

paces off. Goodness only knows why

every bone in my body wasn't broken. I thought they were, anyhow, but see-

ing the buffalo coming to me once more

I had succeeded in getting up on my all-fours when he struck me again.

Over I went as at first, but I was so

badly hurt this time that I was too furious to feel my injuries. Shouting my compliments to him I grabbed my

pistol, and feeling desperate, blazed away just as he reached me. I had

barely time to get out of the way and

to keep his huge careass from crushing me to death, for the bullet I had fired

so recklessly had gone home, and the

bull fell kicking in a death

agony. I was afraid to approach ann

for some minutes, so violent and pro-longed were his sufferings and struggles, but at last, pitying the creature, I ventured to advance within

a few feet of him, meaning to end his agony with a bullet through the head.

But as I did so he caught sight of me, and ere I could pull the trigger, had sprung to his feet and was rushing upon me. So sudden was the attack

that I could not get out of the way, and

the chest, knocking the revolver from my hand, and sending me over in 2

heap. The pistol exploded as it struck the earth, and I was slightly wounded

in the head by a flying fragment, but the attack of the buffalo had only

the attack of the buffalo had only sufficient force to upset me without further injury, for as it struck me its strength, which was an expiring effort, failed it, and it dropped beside me with a thud that seemed to shake the earth. My victory, if you could call it such, had cost me so dear that it was an hour or two before I seemed.

an hour or two before I could get up and whistle to my horse.

which was grazing some little distance off, to come to me. I

was too sore even to mount him then, and, holding on to his bridle, en-

deavored to pull along as far as the nearest ranch, Montford's, but after the first mile I found I could go no

further, and lay down to die, for in

those days the country was so sparsely

settled that sometimes a week, or even

two, would elapse without a human

two, would enapse without being crossing the prairie. But my good star sent a horseman that way good star sent a horseman that way

just as the sun was setting. I summoned all my strength and gave a

despairing shout as I fell back in a dead faint. When I came to I found

the man, Montford himself, leaning

over me, and it was nearly time for the

sun to rise next morning. A wagon

had to be sent for to carry me home, and it was a full month before I was

able to rise from my bed, for my body was one mass of bruises and was so

black and blue that my skin had no

vestige of its normal color. I had the

head of my buffalo prepared by a taxidermist, and for years it has

adorned my study. Come round to-morrow and I'll show it to you."— Canker City (Kan.) Cor. St. Louis

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the big, blunt head struck me full in

found I had strength enough to try

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